

Towns Are Made \$100,000 Suit Is Filed By Old Bank of Folks, Mobley Against Arkansas Says in Lecture Action in Chancery Court Launched By 3 Hempstead Co. Stockholders

Bulletins

WALDRON, Ark. — (AP) — Mrs. John P. Forrester, widow of a prominent banker here died of

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-The

Peoples Bank & Trust Company of Morrilton reopened its doors for

business Friday, according to an announcement by the State Bank-

GIRARDVILLE, Pa.- -Five armed men, carrying revolvers and

sawed off shot guns, robbed the

First National Bank here of \$2,-

500 and fled as the cashier, A. G. Schriner, set of a burglar alarm

with his foot as one of the quintet

LA VACA, Ark.—(P)—Funeral services were held Friday for Or-

ville McDole, 30 of near Mansfield,

who was fatally injured Thursday

when a limb from a tree struck

him while he was chopping wood. CHICAGO, III,—(A)—Ralph J.

Capone, cldest of the Capone

brothers and seventeen co-defend-ents were indicated by a Federal

grand jury here Friday on a charge of violating the National

PAWNEE, Okla.-(A*)-Believed

to have gone suddenly insane, J. R. Cates, 60 killed his wife and then took his own life Friday.

Three other members of the family were attacked with a hammer.
They are said to be in a serious condition.

Shops Close Friday

Than Uusual-Will Re-

open January 2

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-W. H. Mc-

Pacific Railroad shops, in North Lit-tle Rock, has announced that the shops

wll close Friday night and remai

Closing of these shops will effect

St. Louis Mr. McAmis said in hs an-

Scaffold-Taken to

Hospital

Eulos Greene, aged about 35, local

Green who is employed by J. M.

O'Neal, was working on a new ad-

He was taken to the Julia Chester

Owners a Chance

at Present

mortgages on homesteads, during the

present term of court, if the property

owners show inclination to save their

The district of Chancellor Lucas is

comprised of four counties, Jeffer-

on, Lincoln, Cleveland and Arkansas,

Mr. Lucas said this announcement

was made in order to give property

plans. During the present term of

court Mr. Lucas has helped several

steader a real service by this action,"

The next term of court will open in

Chancellor Gives

closed until January 2.

closing earlier.

Missouri Pacific

a heart attack Friday.

ing Department.

held him prisoner.

prohibition act.

His Short Course Address Thursday Is Well Received

Cities Not Things of Wood and Brick, But Living People, He Reminds

LAST TIME FRIDAY

Short Course Closing With Final Program Friday Night

One of the strongest addresses on community life ever heard in Hope was delivered Thursday night in the auditoriu mof the city hall at the third session of the two-day Farmers Short Course. The speaker was H, S. Mobley of the International Harvester company, one of the most wide-ly known farm lecturers in the United

While Thursday night's session wa not the best of the three held that day from the point of attendance, the 200 people present made up one of the most enthusiastic audiences which has ever convened in Hempstead

county.
The text of Mr. Mobley's talk on "Communities Are Made of Folks," was a Bible passage, "No man liveth

"I have not gone to textbooks for my subject." he said, "but have taken afrom the printed page of life. In the study of the social sciences, there is no principal of the social sciences which has not found its seed in the simple phrase 'No man liveth to him-

Principle of Co-Operation

"In this modern age, we are too prone to adopt the idea that we are self-sufficient individualists. A prin- Closing This Year Earlier ciple, as great as life itself is that we are inescapably bound together. The foundations of community life are built upon the bond of mutuality and interdependence.

"In considering Hope as a community, the first thought is that it is not My town or Your town; it is Our town. Without this thought of mutual interest, Hope could never pros-

"Your first emotion toward anything is that of appreciation. It is only natural that you get more from the thing you appreciate. All relations are based upon two things: Emotion and reaction, built on an econom ical foundation. What is your emo tion of appreciation toward Hope? Why, it is your home, and your greatest interest, the source through which you obtain your needs; you love it. Negro Injured at

on Our town." Community Means People Mr. Mobley pointed out that a com-munity is made of folks, and not of farms, houses, and factories, and forcthly illustrated his point with a story replicting a western mining location where houses, stores, and churches had been built. This, he said, had once been a great mining town, but when the mines failed to show a profit, the people had moved away. houses were left like the bones of a great skeleton. The people, the life blood and flesh of the skeleton, had moved away, and there was no long-

er a town.

Hope is not merely a town, he said. It is a trade center, a community which is a part of the entire trade center which surrounds it. Without its producing area, there could be no town, and without the town, the producing area would have no value.

"We need each other," he pointed out, "for the farmer could not produce without the merchant, and the merchant could not live without the farmer. Cultivate each other for the

In conclusion, Mr. Mobley said that no community can stand without firm foundations. The four pillars of community life as he defined them are the homes, of the people, the churches of the people, the scools of the people, and te productivity and work of the

The California Idea

A motion picture depicting the results of co-operation as practiced by the California Fruit Growers association was exhibited. Music for Thursday night's program was furnished by Hilburn Graves Orchestra, followed by community singing.
Friday morning. John M Hannon,

owners time to make refinancing Harvester company soil expert, discussed home gardens, illustrating his lecture with a motion picture. Miss Grace M. Smith talked on "Women's foreclosure sales on homes.
"I feel that I am doing the home-Work in the Community," and in connection, exhibited the picture "Household Conveniences."

Mr. Mobley was scheduled to appear (Continued On Page Six)

ASK AN ACCOUNTING

Suit Calls For Return of Real Estate, Notes and Cash to Old Bank

A suit involving more than \$100,000 worth of bank property, notes and ex-pense accounts growing out of the transfer of the Hempstead County Bank & Trust Co. in 1925 to the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., was filed in Hempstead chancery court late Thurs-day by three stockholders of the old

The suit, brought by E. C. Brown, J. H. Kent and C. A. Champlin, is directed against the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner; and W. S. Atkins, of Hope, liquidating agent for the bank, which closed Monday, Novem-

The action would compel the defendants to return to the plaintiffs for the benefit of the stockholders of the Hempstead County Bank & Trust \$73,351,93 for real estate, and \$12,988.62 for notes and other securities, and a complete accounting of the administrative expense affecting the old bank

Judgment is also asked in the amount of \$35,000 for money said to have been taken from the Hempstead county bank by the Arkansas bank to pay the expenses of the liquidating agent and the attorney's fees in 1925 The suit was filed by Carrigan & Monroe, for the plaintiffs.

To Introduce New Representation Bil

Hempstead and Little River Couties Would Comprise District

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Reapportionent of legislative representation on basis of one house member to an avis sought by a bill prepared for in- men. troduction in the forthcoming session

Eleven counties would Jose one representative each, and eight counties would gain from one to three Switchman Killed

a thousand employees, Mr. McAmis Senatorial districts as constituted The shops usually close the week bewere dismembered, and the counties fore Christmas, but this year they are put together in new ones. The disticts were renumbered in the bill, the Falls Beneath Train as Closing was ordered by officials at terms of which would put the reap portionment scheme into effect the first Monday in September, 1932.

Although the constitution provides the legislature shall reapportion the membership of each house after each federal decennial census, no reap-portionment has been made in Ar- Island freight engine, in the rail-Local Light Plant ansas since 1901, when the senatorial districts were changed. The last bouse reapportionment was made in struck a box car spring on the tracks. 2 Found Dead In

Falls Fifteen Feet From 1891. one representative each under terms of Senator Nelson's bill. Craighead, Crittenden, Lonoke, Miller, St. Frannegro, was injured at 1:30 Friday Mississippi and Union. Pulaski counwhen he fell a distance of fifteen feet ty would be increased from from from the fell and th cis. The following would gain two:

seven members, working at the Hope Water and Light Clark, Conway, Columbia, Crawford, Franklin, Independence, Lec, Pope, Logan, Washington and Yell, each vould lose one house member. Wash. dition to the city water and light plant, when the accident occured. ington county now has three, Jefferson and Sebastion, with three

each, would remain unchanged, as would White, Phillips, Benton, Garland, and Hempstead, which now have lwo representatives each. Under the senatorial district realign-

ment, Pulaski county would comprise a district with two senators, instead of being districted with Perry county, Other counties that would have one

Not to Sign Foreclosing senator each are Craighead, Mississip-Mortgages on Homes pi and Union. Jefferson and Sebas-tian as present have one senator each, and would remain unchanged under the bill. FINE BLUFF—(A)—Chancellor H. R. Lucas announced Friday, he would sign no more decrees forclosing

Senator Nelson, in commenting upon his bill, said if a better one is offered he would support it, as "justice and cquality of representation is all we The proposed senatorial districts

under Senator Nelson's bill, with their populations as of 1930, would be: 1. Pulaski county, (two senators,

2. Mississippi county, 69,289. Jefferson county, 64,154. Union county, 55,800. 5. Sebastian county, 54,426.

Craighead county, 44,740. Randolph, Lawrence, Sharp coun Clay and Greene counties, 53,-

Jackson and Poinsett counties, (Continued On Page Six)

Why Santa's Mail Is Heavy



It's open season for letters to old Saint Nick, and these youngsters are oing their share to boost his always heavy Christma mail

dents in the Night

norning. The bodies of two well dressed

young men were found near the scene

of the shooting, they were identified as Randolph Mareno, 24, and John Thom-

Residents along a lonely road in the

Evergreen Park district said they

December Pension

Checks in Mail Soon

Receive Money For

Christmas

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Deember pen-

delivery to confederate pensioners,

the automobile motor.

heard the shots and the roaring of

Woodcock Against | Public Enemies' to So Much Publicity Have Hard Winter

Prefess to Work Steady Barrison Will Make Instead of Spasmodic Raiding

WASHINGTON —(P)— Prohibition Director Woodcock, said Friday he wanted to take prohibition off the front pages of the newspapers of the country.

instead of men who desire publicity erage of 18,545 inhabitants and one he desires men in his department who senate member to each 54,544 persons are efficient. "Men who get their

The director said be did not believe in Christmas drives or cabaret raiding but in working day in and day out.

By Engine Friday

Engine Strikes Spring on Tracks

EL DORADO, Ark.—(A)—Fred Scott 32, a switchman, was fatally injured Friday, as he fell beneath a Rock

proposed raising a fund among busi-ness men to fight appeals to higher courts, thereby protecting the city road yards here.

The accident occured as the engine

891.

The force of the impact throwing The following counties would gain Scott, who was riding on the front of the engine, under the wheels. The injured man was taken to hospital but died a short time after arriving there. He is survived by a

Gun Shots and Roaring Motors Heard By Resi-W.C.T.U. Give Their CHICAGO-(P)-A fusillade of shots of shots and the roar of an automo-Support To Hoover bile engine, signatized another apparent gang war here early Friday

Supported Him in 1928, Favor Him Now; to Support Him in 1932

WASHINGTON-(A)-Mrs. Ella A Boole, of the Woman's Chrstian Temperance Union, said Friday after a conference with President Hoover, that the W. C. T. U. had supported Hoover in 1928, were supporting him now and would continue to do so it

We told Mr. Hoover, she said, the in the Houston convention the W. C T. U. had nothing but high praise for him in the way he had stood by our organization.

Confederate Pensioners to Lost Dog Answers Blast of Horn

NEW ORLEANS, La,-(U.S)-A rabbit dog belonging to Frank Audibert and Paul Geary was lost for three menths but returned all because of about December 22 according to state Helena to Harrison, and to Joplin in the blast of a hunting horn. Mrs. Audibert thought she saw the to give the people their pension mon-

dog near Bayo St. John. Audibert ey for Christmas, Mr. Humphrey said. took a hunting horn to which the dog. Ben, has answered, and went horning, about the first of the month as they Fie commandeered a skiff, started are not cashable at the State Treasury blowing the horn as he rowed and until January 1st. Banks in the fufinally found the dog in possession of ture, however have advanced money I on these cheeks sent out in advance. two boys on an island.

Good Fellow Fund Reaches \$200: Last Year's Was \$300

Be Given to Any of Four Committees

The canvassing teams have practically completed their personal solici

tation, but donors are requested to hand their gifts to any of the four men

Names and addresses of children full facts as to their needs.

List of Donors In yesterday's Star was published the list of donors to the canvassing team of Robert Wilson, and Carter Johnson. Added to that is the following list, being those reported today by the team of Kendall Lemley and Mark

| 1 | | Armur A. Gigson |
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| 1 | Things Uncomfortable | R. VA Stephenson |
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| ı | HATRISAN, Ark.—(AP)—It's going to | K. G. McRae |
| ı | be a mare witter our rearrigons bas ! | Hayes McRae W. R. Miller |
| ı | lic enemies." | W. R. Miller |
| ı | Roused by increasing crime condi- | Earl H. White |
| Į | tions here. Harrison endorsed the ac- | Hope Confectionery |
| ľ | tion taken by a sister sufferer-Chi- | Raymond Robins |
| ı | cago—and named 20 local characters | Moveland's |
| ı | as its "public enemies." | Weltman Millinery |
| ı | Hereafter, city law enforcement | LIDIN WARDIOW |
| ı | agents will devote themselves to mak- | W. T. Gorham |
| ı | ing things as uncomfortable as pos- | W. T. Gorham J. A. Kennedy |
| ı | sible for the unfortunate score, | Gus Bernier |
| ı | As an appropriate measure, an old | A. A. Brown |
| ı | "chain gang" practice of shackling | H. C. Whitworth |
| l | prisoners with ball and chain and | J. B. Yarbrough |
| I | parading them through the streets to | Walter Wright |
| ı | work has been revived. | John L. Wilson |
| ı | City Marshal S. E. Towers, who has | R. L. Gosnell |
| ı | first hand knowledge of human na- | J. R. Henry |
| ı | ture as well as those who sojurn in | S. R. Copeland |
| ı | this jail, has removed "sweets" from | 1. E. Kignt |
| ı | the daily jail menu. | H. J. Lemley |
| ļ | As a final insurance against "beat- | E. P. Young |
| ŀ | ing the rap," the city council adopted | Syd McMath |
| ľ | a resolution authorizing the mayor to | J. R. Sale |
| ŀ | deal out to vagrancy sentences, and | W. M. Hart |
| i | proposed raising a fund among busi- | Evan Wray J. L. Green |
| ı | ness men to fight appeals to higher: | J. L. Green |
| ı | courts, thereby protecting the city | L. A. Foster |
| ı | against reversals, | Mont's Seed Store |
| ļ | | Tom Kinser |
| | 9 D 1 D 1 F | E. M. McWilliams |
| | 2 Found Dead In | P. J. Drake |
| | a round bond In | Theo P. Witt |
| | | Montgomery Ward & Co. |
| | Chicago Suburbs | N. W. Denty |
| | ATTIONS AND STANS | W. K. Lemley |

Major's Trial

Further Donations Should

SURVEY THE NEEDY Mrs. Arch Moore Will Re ceive Reports of Destitute Children

The first complete report of the Good Fellows club shows a total, of \$200 in gifts, against \$75 on the first report last year and a final total of about \$300; in 1929.

who have been active in the drive These are: Mark Smyth, Kendall Lemley, Robert Wilson and Carter

known to be destitute should be turn-ed in to Mrs. Arch Moore, who is doctor who is accused of murdering will be made to see that every child charges that the major killed his wife is remembered this Christmas-time because of his infatuation with Miss The club's activities will be devoted Brandon. only to those youngsters whose circumstances make it certain that with out outside help they will be forgotten this Christmas. Persons who know of such cases should report them to Mrs. Moore, and assist in obtaining

| Lloyd Spencer |
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| Ray Stephenson |
| R. VA Stephenson |
| Lyle Webb |
| John Dawson |
| Dorsey McRae |
| Aloyd Spencer Rey Stephenson Lyle Webb John Dawson Dorsey McRae K. G. McRae Hayes McRae W. R. Miller |
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| Tom Wardlow |
| W. T. Gorbam |
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| Gus Rornier |
| Gus Bernier A. A. Brown |
| H C Whitworth |
| H. C. Whitworth J. B. Yarbrough |
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| E. M. MCWIIIIams |
| P. J. Drake |
| Theo P. Witt Montgomery Ward & Co. |
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| N. W. Denty W. K. Lemley Mrs. W. K. Lemley |
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| Mrs. W. K. Lemley |
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Nurse Called in

President of Senate Tell

stenographer at Brooks Field, Texas, has been called as one of the star again supervising the buying of gifts his wife with poison at Fort Riley? for the Good Fellow club. An effort Kan., last June. The prosecution

John J. Raskob, Jr. **Is Married Friday**

Son of National Democratic Committeeman Weds School Friend

NORTH CHELMSFORD, Mass - (A) John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the Dem-ocratic National Committeeman, was married Friday morning to Miss Mi nerva Aaronson of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony was preformed in the rectory of the St. John Catholic

Secreacy surrounded the wedding, although the parents of the groom and the mother of the bride were present. Young Raskob, was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School last June. While he was a student there he met Miss Aaronson, who was employed as a secretary in a New Haven

Brokerage office. Upon the return from their honeymoon the couple will occupy a two 11 departments in place of 92 as a room apartment here, temporarily it

State Funeral For Sen. L. S. Overman

Senator to Be Buried at His Home in North Carolina

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Lee S. Overman, who ded Thursday night, 1.00 will be given a state funeral. The . 1.00 chambger Friday night at 8 o'clock 1.00 and after the services there will be ... 1.00 shipped to Salisbury, N. C., the Sen-1.00 ator's home, for burial, Saturday, .. 1.00 The Senate announced plans to ad-.. 1.00 jurn at noon Friday in respect to

1.00 Senator Overman. North Arkansas Railroad Fights Motor Bus Lines

Rivalry Between Railroad, Motor Truck and Motor Bus Growing More Noticable—North Arkansas Road in Bitter Fight to Finish

petition by motor freight and bus lines The reduction, they said, was asked to in territory served by the Missouri and give them means to compete with mo-North Arkansas railroad has precip- tor bus companies, itated one of the bitterest fights between rail and motorized carriers since initiation of motrized transportation on a large scale n Arkansas.

The natural rivalry between the railroad and the bus and motor truck, growing more noticeable over the has waxed and waned in Arkansas during recent years with indifferent results. The Missouri and North Arkansas

has begun what has been termed a fight to the finish against motor competition encroachment in territory sion checks are being prepared for served by the railroad. The road operates in Arkansas from a profit.

auditor J. Oscar Humphreys. This is Missouri.

ditional bus permits in railroad ter- showed. Ordinarily the checks are mailed rtory, it obtained an order from the

HARRISON - (AP) - Increased com- | ductions would be sought in Missouri, The Missouri and North Arkansas is

fighting for local freight busienss. W. Stephenson, receiver and general manager of the road, said \$50,000 was lost by the railroad in 1929 in business given to trucking concerns. This, was entirely local traffic, continuing:
"I believe I am absolutely correct in saying this \$50,000 represents the

difference between profit and loss to the road.' An outline of the road's financial history, prepared by L. A. Watkins general auditor, revealed that never in the history of the road has it shown

All of the \$16,000,000 spent to build Missouri.

On the heels of its opposition to ad- lost to original investors, the outline

rtory, it obtained an order from the Arkansas Ralroad Commission to reduce its passenger in Arkansas.

At a recent hearing before the Arkansas Ralroad Commission here, at which the railroad contested applications for motor freight line permits, putting their Christmas shopping of the railroad attorneys said similar re
(Continued On Page Six)

Lieut.-Gov. Wilson Outlines Measure Regulating Bank

Urges: Caution; and Style Public Anger Should See Guarded Agains NEXTEREGISEATER

Rotarians What State Should Expect the prohibition of chain banking side of any one county are vis-certain to be proposed in the 31

month, Lieutenant Governol Lawrence Wilson, of Camiden Hope Rotary club Friday nodm speaking upofficially mere

caution, urging that the reac banks throughout the stat month was almost certain to of some bankers. And I know of radical legislation affecting all banks which will probably be duced in the next General Ass

certainly be unwise.

Against Chain Banks "Personally, I have in minds probable solution to the public a bill similar to some law I have of, which would forbid chair ing except within the limits

ounty "It mght also be advisable "If mght also be advisable to be reserve, requirement from cent to 20 per cent. In additionable results, faste banks a hold 25 per cent as "Inchestiquid giving them," total of vent in cash or near equivale. "But I have heard of a proposition or near equivale."

to be going before the next legisla which would require the banks banks which exist by reasons ability to make money through able to do business on that basis.

Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Wil also mentioned the administration plan to reorganize the state gove ment, which would create only

He said that the next General As sembly would make a strenuous of fort to economize on current expres The senate, he said, planned to en-ploy only 49 clerks, instead of 82 as in 1929. "But most of us did not real." ize the aggregate of expense in the 1929 legislature until we got to it vestigating it. he continued. The one learned that the last house of which I was a member, bought 132,000 pencils." Mr. Wilson declared that the four

agricultural and mechanical schools

needed expansion funds, and that he

favored raising this money "if it can be obtained from current sources taxation-but not otherwise." Mr. Wilson headed a list of legislative guests especially gathered for Friday's Rotary club program. With Mr. Wilson from Camden came Dr. H. H. Griffin, Methodist minister, former Hope citizen. Others present were:
Senator-Elect Lawrence Mitchell, of Prescott, representing the 20th sen-Prescott, representing the 20th sense atorial district (Nevada and Hemps stead countles); U. A. Gentry, of Hope, retiring senator of the same district, R. A. Boyett, mayor of Hope, Curtis Cannon, of Hope, representative realected from Hempstead county; and I. L. Pilkinton, of Washington, newel-Hempstead county representative.
Other guests were: Basil Newton,
of Little Rock, former Hope citized,
J. L. Hiler, of the State Experiment,
Farm; and C. W. Metcalf, of Batess
ville.



jammed to its doors, when the sales, girls are tired, when everybody is the a big hurry and when some of the choicest bargains have been sold out?

The American From 16 exclusively the feet of the control of the co

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The Star's Platform

Series the recenses of the municipal parents of the series and resources of Hope.
Hope city penement in 130, and improved sunitary conditions in large and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Compares.
COUNTY

At county highesty program providing for the construction of a him improvint of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce by confushings. Political and economic support for every actuatific agricultyed an article offers practical benefits to Hampstead county grass-

Secretary farmer organizations, believing to a senectical in the country detit is in town.

Combined progress on the state hightony program.

Subject the inform and a more efficient government through Miles agains of corporalityres. The Arkenses from the cattle Hele

Veterans Who Need Aid

legislative program which the Veteraps of Foreign **Vars** will place before Congress this winter includes one retact ought to draw the endorsement of Americans in all Lithe country: a clause urging that hospitalization in ernment hospitals in the south be made free to Confedite veterans.

Under the existing regulations, disabled veterans of all ars are entitled to free hospitalization in government intutions. This regulations, however, includes among Civil ar veterans only the men who wore the blue. The exfederate is out of luck.

Xet throughout veterans who are suffering the disabils of advancing years and who have been forced, by povrty to seek help from charitable institutions.

Our organizations," says Edwin S. Bettelheim Jr. is rman of the V. F. W. legislative committee, "believes that e veterans are entitled to the same hospitalization privges that are being granted to other veterans.

They fought for a cause they believed to be right, and oday they are honored and respected citizens of this coun-Their sons and grandsons serve with honor in the Span-American and World wars, and while these younger vetans are entitled to all the benefits a generous government seen fit to bestow upon those who have served, these **d veterans** are left to shift for themselves.

Legislative agtiom that will take care of these how entward solidifying still further the north and the south; but will also demonstrate to the world once again that America stands, more than ever, as an indivisible unit."

There is not a great deal that can be added to that sttaement of the case. The proposal of the Veterans of Foreign wars is eminently logical and sane. It is to be hoped that **Congress** will adopt it at the earliest opportunity.

An Old-Fashioned Christmas

Na section of South Carolina there remain a few plantations where Christmas is celebrated almost exactly as it was nearly 200 years ago, with gay family gatherings in the Big House, with delicately served dinners from the best kitchens in America, and with a real old-fashioned Christmas

The deer hunt makes the South Carolina celebration different from the traditional holiday festivities in any other part of the country. More than any surviving custom, says Herbert Ravenel Sass in Good Housekeeping Magazine, it brings back the glamour of a gallant and chivalrous past.

Down the long avenues of over-arching live oaks the hunters ride with their hounds under the trailing banners of the moss," he says. "And watching them, or riding with them, one's thoughts leap back to the brave old days, and for a while one lives in the order time."

The two hunters who know the country best are delegated to go with the pack and beat the coverts where the game is most likely to be. Meanwhile the others deploy to stands" in the woods—points past which the deer may dash when they are jumped by the dogs. The game is plentiful, and there is always a good supply of venison for the holiday season feasts.

Venison is only one of many delectable foods that are the divional in South Carolina low country during the Christmas season. Mr. Sass lists a few of the mouth waters:
Wild turkey and roast pig; wild ducks from the rice

reles, black bass from the old rice-field backwaters, woodrock, quail and snipe, calapash, perhaps, of the weather has been warm enough to bring the terrapins out—a marvelous dish composed principally of terrapin baked in the shell; hogshead cheese and sausage and home-cured ham; rice, of which there should be great plenty, for all plantation people this "bye, bye now" movement. worshippers of rice; Hoppin' John, which is spelled in geveral ways, all of them correct, and which is made of boiled rice and ham or bacon; candied sweet potatoes, macaroni and vegetables of various kinds; plum pudding, minea pies, and fruit cakes—all these are plantation dishes icid in high esteem."—Hot Springs New Era.

Hope must have many more Good Fellows than have centributed to the Christmas cheer fund. Are you a member fflis great organization?

Then there's the farmer who, asked how business was, replied, "Oh, just sow sow."

A deptist may be poring at times, but he's usually pretty enick on the draw.

All a togethe / Now! Leve Dem-ton the Heat.



that in 1925, whereas 106 persons

rested for drunkenness in Toronto

in 1925 and 51 in Montreal, only

14.83 persons were arrested for it

Lawbreakers in Minority

tion law," says the dry leader,

as to seriously affect any of the

federal statutes. Uniform probl-

bition legislation in the various

gree of law harmony might be

"the dry law has proved its worth

in dollars and cents" and quotes Roger Babson. Henry Ford, the

late E. H. Gary, Thomas A. Edison

economic benefits. Most of the

Death Rate Lower

ance in force was 70 billion dol-

The death rate dropped abrupt-

tinued. Figures are presented to

who received bachelor of arts and

master of arts degrees here last June.

She has returned to China and is

Says Puff to Bunny: "Here's a tip! Why not draw pictures on our trip,

Then use them later, line for line, On Easter aggs of new design?

eaching in Yenching University.

The increase in total life insur-

worth consideration.

Cherrington cites

"The violations of the prohibi-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

W/ASHINGTON.—As various national dry organizations prepare for their big conventions here, the Anti-Saloon League comes to bat with a 1930 yearper 10,000 population were arbook calculated to show that prohibition has been rather successful despite all the things some people have been saying about it. in wet New York City.

This is the product of Ernest H. Cherrington, the league's big education and publicity man, who every day pushes out about a ton of dry literature from the organt- "while more numerous than we zation's big presses at Westermight wish, are not sufficiently so

Mr. Cherrington admits prohibi- gains made possible by this nation today isn't a pleasant pic-fional policy. These violations are ture. But, says he, think of the exceptions to the rule. They are Dear Santa Claus: old pre-prohibition days when committed by a small minority of there were 200,000 saloons and the American people." of whisky, 60,000,000 gallons of cutors are often "deplorably lacks," wine and about 2,000,000,000 ing" in detailed knowledge of the abeut 2.000,000,000

Average annual per capita beer consumption in big cities was two states would be of unquestionable and a half barrels, he says, and value, Cherrington says, and if the average annual drink [31] was that is unattainable a national probably more than \$3,000,000. 000. Women and girls were drink- new generals to attempt some deing "alarmingly", 20 years ago. Drunkenness was commonplace on streets and in public places. The liquor traffic flouted law and built Hoover himself as saying that up corrupt political machines.

Says Figures Mislead

"If this nation today were consuming as much as even the and many others to prove its amount of legal liquors consumed before national prohibition, and former \$3,000,000,000 drink bill that were to be transported by is now saved or spent construcautomobiles. each automobile in tively, he contends. the nation would need to transport more than 100 gallons." Dr. Cherrington says. There used to be an estimated 20,000,000 adult drinkers, he adds, and if they lars in the first decade of prohiwere "all living and still unre- bition. Members of building loan formed." Dr. Cherrington doesn't associations increased from 4,see how the old-time drinkers 000,000 to 12,000,000 and their could possibly be drinking more assets from less than two billion than 13 per cent of their former dollars to more than eight bil-

108.7 gallons a year Reports for 1928 showed that only one person in every 1600 ly with the coming of prohibition, was, arrested by federal prohibi- Dr. Cherrington says, claiming tion officers, it is pointed out, and that nearly 200,000 persons would figures showing many stills seized have died annually in the last 10 are apt to be misleading because years had the conditions prevailmany are small stills with a ca- ing in the license period been conpacity of but a few gallons.

People don't die from poisohed show an actual decrease in deaths liquor, but rather from pure alco- from alcoholisn

"Eat More Lamb," reads the latest

Paderewski and Harry Lauder, who

are giving farewell tours every now

and then, are said to be leaders in

Broadcasting celebrated its 10th

hirthday the other day. And there's no denying our improved radios gave it a fine reception.

That five-year-old boy in Kansas

Dorothy still thinks that Ping Pong is one of those generals mixed up in the Chinese civil war.

University Given Tapestry

AUSTIN, Texas-(UP)-Chinese

courtesy has an illustration here in the gift of a Chinese tapeatry just re-ceived by the University of Texas It is the donation of Miss Mobiling Ma

City who is reported to be able to able to read anything, may be just the one to dope out your railroad

time-table.

slogan. Many will bite for this

Santa Claus

|hol. says Dr. Cherrington, citing Dear Santa Claus: evidence that victims of alcoholism are killed by the same ethyl or grain alcohol which used to

pair of gloves and a pair of heads. kill them in pre-prohibition days. Tables are presented to show get my teacher, Mrs. Ludie Timber-Your little friend.

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Dear Santa Claus: We are little brothers six and four years old. We want you to bring us big ball and and an air gun and all kinds of fruits and nuts and if you can bring us a little wagon too. Your little friends,

> 起機機 Washington, Ark

probably half as many speak. The doctor suggests some codt you to bring me a doll, and a doll easies, when annual consumption fication of the liquor laws, com- buggy, fruits, nuts and candy of all of liquor was 160,000,000 gallons plaining that judges and proses kinds.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a trycycle.

Hope, Ark.

Letters to

I am a girl eleven years old and

Pauline Virginia Hembree. Washington, Ark

I am a little girl four years old. I have been a good little girl. I want

Mary Lee Atkins.

an air gun and a rubber ball. Don't nuts and candy, fireworks. forget my Mother and Dadwand als my teacher, Mrs. Ludie Timberlakek. Your little friend.

Holly Grove, Ark.

Allison and Denver Hembree.

Your little friend,

Dale Atkins.

Dear Santa Claus:

a pistol and some caps. And rome Please bring me it doll with aurly candels, oranges, apples, candy on nuts.

Palsy Ann Campbell

Hope, APN

hair, some house slippers, bath robe. pajames and a trunk to put my doll clothes in. I have a little neice you must not forget.

Your little trieses. Mary to Mericon Alki

none like George Robison and a region Marliyh dicker a violing of the first triangle or she is my little friend.

Your little triangle

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a hoy rime years old and mono Oglesby, school. I want yest to being me an army truck and a pair of roller states, a pair of gloves in a maintenance of With goggles on it. Don't forget Mather and Daddy and my has triand. I To Luck.

Your little friend.
Charles Segman

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 11 years old. vant you to bring me a pair of stockings and a pair of gloves and some fruits, candy and nuts. Your little friend,

Arvelle Stringfellow. Sutton, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl almost two years

old. I want you to bring me a doll, plenty of candy and bananas. Don' forget daddy nd mother. Your little friend,

Velda Smith.

We are two little girls just moved back to Arkansas from Oklahoma, our ages are five and two, we are sisters Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl five years old. and love each other very much. So I am writing to please don't forget us this Christmas, am in the primer. tell what I want for Christmas. Please as your have always ben nice to us. bring me a tricycle, apples, nuts, cranges, and all kinds of candy. Please bring each of us a set of dishes granges, and all kinds a pretty doll, a little broom and lots Please don't forget mother, father and of candy, fruit and nuts and anything my brother and my school teacher. else that you think we should have and please don't forget mother, daddy,

Your little friend, Arlene Cummings. grandma and uncle William Clay and we will leave you a big cake on the

Prescott Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old, like to go to Chestnut Hill to school the fourth grade. Please bring me a I will be a good little girl. I want you to bring me a sewing box, a doll, and some fruits and nuts. Don't for- fruits, nuts and candies of all kinds, some fire crackers, sparklers and roman candles. Don't forget my teacher my grandmother, my little brother and sister and all the little boys and girls far and near.

Your little friend, Evelyn Sewell. Prescott, Ark

Dear Santa Claus; I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school at Chestnut Hill: I am in the third grade. Miss Emma Phillips is my teacher. Bring her lots of nice things. I want you to bring me little machine, a sewing box, thimble and pples, oranges, gum and al kinds of nuts and fruit.

Your little friend, Velma Avery

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. vant you to bring me a violin, pair of skates, some pretty clothes for my doll that you brought me last year. a tea set and a doll high chair, fruits

Your little friend, Frances Harrell. DeAnn, Ark.

I am nine years of age in the fourth grade and my teacher is Mrs. Odis. Landers. I want you to bringe me I want you t obring me a real violin fountain pen, a loose leaf note book

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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Elvin Brooks. Blevins, Arkansas

amia little boy seven years old, am in the second grade, For Christ man I want a football, a little tractor

I am a little boy nine years old

m in the third grade. I want yo

to bring me a little car, a little train. come apples huts and all kinds candy and some two Inch fire crackers for Christmas

TENER.

I am a little girl and I will be five

ears old the 4th of January. So please

oring me something that you think

would be nice for a little girl my age.

would love to have a doll with real

ngir, some little dishes, table and two

chairs big enough for little brother

and me to ent dinner with. Lots of

andy and fruits and don't forget lit-

tle Dale. Just bring him anything

that you think best, and we will be

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Your little girls,

Ida and Lois Gorham

Your little friend.

Washington, Ark. Route 1

Mozelle Brooks.

Your little friend.

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Blevins, Ark.

Denr Santa Claus:

Jear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

dining table.

I am a little girl seven verse please bring me s wrist watch? Itte nuts candy and selections watch? nuts, candy and frie works and thing else you want to. Wanda Fay Anderson.

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Against far greater odds than you Brave men have fought with courage

And you, now blinded by dispair. Heartsick and weary of the fight, On every hand beset by care, Can, if you will, attain the Light.

--E- A. G. Mrs. D. M. Goodlett and Mrs. Ota Reece of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Attorney E. B. Kinsworthy of Little Rock was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan, Mrs. H. Stew-Mire. John Robbins, Mrs. S. S. ins and Miss Grace Hanna were eg the out of town shoppers in elity yesterday.

orney E. B. Kinsworthy, Lloyd an, Miss Maude Winn and Basil Thewton of Little Rock, Mrs. Lucy Dollarhide, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Julia Pettigrew and son of Foreman, attended the funeral service of the late Mrs C. A. Forney-Smith conducted by the Rev. W. P. Harman in this city yes-

Mrs. S. M. Pankey and daughter of in Hot Springs next Spring. A mos



FRENCH EVENING GLOVES of black suede embroidered with tiny white dots on the back make a charming and acceptable Christmas gift.

the count of mothers present, Miss Eromet visited with friends in the city yesterday.

The December meeting of the Garland P. T. A. was held on yesterday afternoon at the Garland school. Sixty-five members answered to the roll call and during the business period for each district. New headquarters presided over by the president, Mrs. Dorsey McRae splendld reports were read from the various committees, and the association voted to send five cents per member to the general fund to assist in entertaining the National P. T. A. convention, which will convent

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inspiring program was presented by Miss Martha Lee stressing the Spirit of Christmas including two numbers by the Mothers Singing chorus, directed by Mrs. John Welborn with Mrs. C. C. McNeill accompanying. Hilburn Graves gave a beautiful saxaphone solo, accompanied by his mother. The President's message was read by Miss Catherine Briant, Mrs. W. M. Cantley gave a report from the F. T. A. council and read a paper on the Spirit of Christmas, Mrs. John I'. Vesey gave a most interesting talk Books for Christmas giving. Several

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NOW DON'T GET DISCOURAGED

CHICK WHY DON'T YOU GO TO

see MR Affel, the Advertising

MAN ? HE TOLD POD YESTERDAY THAT HE MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU

Harrison's room won the dollar. At a Board meeting of the Red Cross held on Wednesday afternoon, The county was divided into Districts and a chairman was appointed were secured, and a report was made of the number of needy already assisted and new applications are coming in every day.

Mrs. H. A. West entertained at a beautifully appointed turkey dinner

GRAN'D

—Saturday— Double Program

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"Frat" Queen

When delegates of men's and annual conclave at Ohio Wesleyan university. Delaware. O. recently, they chose as conclave queen charming Bettina L. Beach above, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Bet tina last year was selected as one of the six prettiest girls at Wesleyan.

yesterday at her home on West Division street honoring her guests, Mrs. Shreveport. The dining table was covered with a green cloth, centered with unheated and the bed had few cov-

the confections and desert. Covers covered with snow and his long beard were laid for Mrs. Willis, Mrs. C. B. bristled with icicles. Foster, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Dorsey McRae and Mrs.

Job Hunting

GOSH! I'D LIKE

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TAKE THAT STORY

HOW GOOD I M I'LL ANKLE DOWN THE RE

1 WROTE THEN HE CAN SEE FOR HIMSELF

Miss Irene Arrington, Miss Esther stevens and Mrs. C. Stevens of Blevins were shopping in the city yester

Tourists Warned Not to Expect Heat in Parks

everal national parks are open them. throughout the year should not be aken as evidence that summer conditions prevail at all times. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, said here in warning prospective visitors to prepare adequately for cold weather

The majority of the all-year parks, ne said, are in mountainous country especially Yosemite, Sequoia and Gen eral Grant parks in California, Mount Rainier in Washington, and Rocky Mountain in Colorado.

The south rim of the Grand Canvon, while milder in climate than the parks just mentioned, occasionally is

women's traternities held their Friend Relates Lincoln's Joke About Cold Weather

FRANKLIN, Ind.—(U.P)—The winters are getting warmer, according to Raymond H. Seller, editor of the Franklin Star, who relates the following story of Abraham Lincoln, as told by Col. Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., a personal acquaintance of the martyred President.

"Lincoln was stopping at a country Willis and Mrs. Chas B. Foster, of hotel one sub-zero night while on his circuit. The room assigned him was a green crystal bowl of lovely red ers. About midnight he could stand roses, flanked with red tapers in if no longer and went downstairs to

green holders, the service was of the stove. The other roomers had termination of drinking green Fostoria, all symbolic of the preceded him. The group sat in si "There is evidence of approaching Christmas season. The lence until a railroad train-walker ing on the campus." Christman motif was also stressed in stopped at the hotel to warm. He was "and the sophomore class will endeav" Relieves a Headu he or Neur

"What room did they assign you?" Lincoln asked.

California Bigamist Reviews His Conquestr

SAN QUENTIN PRISON. Cal.-(U.P.) Norman A. L. Flood, 40, reflects nowadays on his fatal attraction for vomen while serving a one to 10 year entence for bigamy.

"I guess I've got it," Flood says. " an remember 29 wives and 400 sweet WASHINGTON -(U.P.)-The fact that hearts, and I've forgotten some of According to Flood the way to get

vomen is to make them believe "you want them for pals as well as sweet hearts."

College Class Outlaws Members That Drink

TALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—The sopho-more class of N. C. State College here as outlawed drinking of liquor by members. Class President James E. Stroupe said they did not solve the whisky problem on the campus but took a forward step in the ex-

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"There is evidence of much drinking on the campus," Stroupe, said, or to pioneer in the outlawing of stu- 30 minutes, checks a Cold the dents who persist in breaking the 18th day, and checks Malaria in this

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CLEVER . HAD THIS WOOD

Ping for Ivory Forsball waines, the tvory Free Deka tup, we hadn't probably because of the y of the football business. the busiest stock listed the ivory exchange during the iew weeks was the Phillies,

ne Phila sold Lester Sweetor the Cubs for cash. They Lafty O'Dout and Fresco paon to the Robins for Pitchlicit and Dudley and Rookie der Lee, accepting a little cash in this deal, too. Then traded Shoristop Tommy show and Pitcher Claude naughby to the Pirates for

pratop Dick Bartell. The Phils are a tall-end club, of and clubs of that nature **Supposed** to shop around and e didn't help their stock any lae Cubs. The other two deals prove beneficials

stell on His Way

aded Bartell to a tail-end sent em down the river. ens to confirm that rumor an argument between the Different Handling the costs and the shortstop over THERE are different ways of transportation to Thandling ball players. Drevius

sent him to the Cardiand Burleigh cashed in. ann Wright was punished by

sent to Brooklyn, but a year texturned around and made am that almost won the Na-League flag. Kiki Cuyler was to the Cubs, then a fourth wht for either Grimes, Wright or was: smell, but the baseball fates "What a couple of men!"

DID YOU KNOW THAT SANDY WIENER, BILL TIL den's tennis protege,

won-his letter at Ynle this year, appearing in the Harvard game a few minutes before the first half ended. Earl Sande, your jockey friend, who sings a mean tenor, gave a recital the other evening before the Kiwants Club at Alexandria.

Val... Wonder it Earl "found" his voice singing to those horses he rode. The way they ran Earl must have sung basso protundo. Wild Bill Mehlhorn akain has been omitted from the list of those selected to play in the qualifying matches of the Ryder cup tournament. . . . Bill

doesn't seem to get along with the big shots of the P. G. A. . . He's playing a series of matches in Japan this winter.

the fact that Barney Dreyfuss smiled on all three after Barney

Pacific court, where Bartell rules his lyory charges rather rigidat seems to be one of Mr. ly and is not a man to be argued habits to trade men to with. Cleveland provides a con- Dear Santa Claus: eller when they argue with trast. When Earl Averill cranked st year, after a salary dif- campaign and bundled up the wife Barney sent Burleigh and kids for the trip back to Snofor a time that Grimes had Billy Evans handed him a check of fruits and candies. Rubmerged. The Braves, which included a bonus for gallantry in action.

"What a man!" said Averill when he read the figures on the check. "That's not my money you're getting," replied Evans.

"That's from the big boss (Alva Bradley, president of the club)." feam. The outlook wasn't To which Averill's quick response

Letters to Santa Claus

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BUTTERFLY

e bring me a tractor and a ball. a little boy nine years old and second grade. Your little friend, Harvey Stanton.

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Columbus, Ark. r Santa Claus: Ram a little girl and live near Colbus. Please bring me a toy founn pen and a sack of all day suck-I am very smart.

Your little friend, Mamie Jackson. 基準是

Fulton, Ark.

Santa Claus: m a little girl and live near Ful-Please bring me a basket ball ots of candy, nuts and fruit, a book, lots of fire works.

A NOT LAY THEIR 666 UNTIL EARLY FALL AND AS A

RESULT, THE LITTLE

CATERPULARS THAT HANCH GO RIGHT TO SLEEP, WITHOU

COMES.

Your little friend. Margret Maurice Thomas.

Your little friend. Willie Madge Calhoon. **医**

and a wagon. Don't forget my sister, French harp, a big rubber doll. Lots get my good chewing gum. of candy, nuts, fireworks and fruits. Your little friend,

> 些遗迹 Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl almost 1 year old. I am a good little girl. I don't cry at night and I stay with grandma every day while mother teaches school. If you can please bring me a little red rocker and a doll. Don't forget

Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I want a fountain pen, a story book, candy, nuts and fruit and fire works.

Fulton, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas I want an air gun,

Eunice Calhoon

Dear Santa Claus:

Verna Mae Gunn.

I am a little girl six years old. I

Ola May Sewell

Speaks to Profs



Prof. John E. Drewry, above, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Geor- good little girls this year. We want gia, and president of the American Association of teachers of a doll and doll buggy and some doll Journalism, will preside at the clother, all kinds of fruits, nuts and association's annual convertion

Preckles and his friends



Grandma, bring her something nice. Your little friend, Dorothy June Wilson.

Hope, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:

I a mvery small and do not go to school. For Christmas I want a little ratiter and a little pair of boottees.

Your little friend, Clara Ellis.

Hope, Ark, Dear Santa Clauss I am nine months of age and don't cry very much. For Christmas I want a little rubber doll ad a nrta rt lea little rubber doll and a rattler. Your little friend

Alice Purtle.

Hope, Ark

I am a little girl 3 years old. I am his flivver at the close of the 1930 a good little girl. I help my mother all I can. For Chirstmas I want you to bring me a pair of black shoes. to the Braves, and it ap- homish. Wash., General Manager big ball and a little doll and all kinds

Your little friend. Alma Dean Purtle. **松** | **水** | **水** Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 11 years old. For Christmas I want you to bri nmge Christmas I want you to bring me pair of gloves a ring a box of handkerchiefs and all kinds of fruits, candies and fire works.

Your little friend, Willie Dale Fürtle.

Hope, Ark Dear Santa Claus:

I am a very good little boy. I go to school at Rocky Mound, I am in the first grade. Senta, for Christmas I want you to please bring me a big ball, a road tractor, a man's watch, a little car and all kinds of fruits and fire works and that will be all for this time.

Your little friend, John Alvin Purtle.

Hope, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a lttle girl going to school at Rocky Mound. I want you to bring me a little doll and some candy and Louise, bring her a doll and cradle, lots of fruit and be sure and not for-Your little friend, Vila Pickard.

Hope, Ark.

I am a little girl ? years old. I go to school every day, and I am in the second grade. Santa I would like for you to bring me a doll, a set of dishes a doll trunk, and a pretty ring, Don't forget my mother and daddy. I will be a good little girl.
Your little friend,

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:

want you to bring me a little doll, nuts, candies and fruits of all kinds

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Prescott, Orkansas. I am a little girl eleven years old. I

Of Journalism



to be held at Boston university Dec. 22-10.

Alabama Relies on These Huskies in Coast Game

SOMEBODY WATCHIN' US,

NELL WE'RE ONE JUMP

BHP LIKELY AS NOT ITS

THE MYSTERY RIDER ...

A Watcher

I CAN'T FISURE OUT

WAT YOU'RE GOING

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LOS, PETER



Reputed by football experts to be two of the outstanding tackles in the country, Captain "Foots" Clement, left, and Freddie Sington, right, an All-America choice on several teams this year, will show their wares when Alabama meets Washington State College, Pacific Coast Conference champs, in the annual east-west football classic at the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Sington and Clement each weigh 215 pounds, are six feet two inches tall, and are two of the principal reasons why opponents were able to make only eight first downs through the Alabama line in as many games.

go to school at Thestnut Hill, my teacher's name is Miss Emma Phillips. Dear Santa Claus: Santa please don't forget her bring dress, fruits nuts and candies. Your little friend,

Gladys Astin 是過度

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old. am in the first grad, I go to Honey Bend school, my teacher's name is Mr. Barr. I want you to bring me a doll, doll bed and a wrist twatch and some fruits, nuts and candies.

Your little friend, Lola Watkins

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. want you to bring me a doll bed, fire crackers, a little wicker rocking chair and all kinds of fruits, nut and candy, Your little friend. Ruth Breed

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy and in the fifth grade. I go to school at Oak Grove want you to bring me a knife, pair of gloves, air gun and all kinds of fire works, fruit nuts and candy. Your little friend, Ruel Mullins

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old

please bring me a chair, wrist watch, a pair of pants to wear with my boots, fruit, nuts, candy and fireworks. Your little friend, Lelan Anderson Hope, Arkansa

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl ten years of age go to school and study very hard. Santa I want you to bring me for Christmas a pair of beads, a sleepy doll, and a box of water colors, all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy. Your little friend, Mary Lou Callier.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls six and seven years old. Santa we have been Your little friend,

Betty Jane and Ruth Staggs

I have been a good little boy this her lots of things.I want a pair of year, Will you please bring me a litof skates a pair of stockings, new tle tricycle, some sparkler, nuts candy and fruits of all kinds.

Will you please bring my sister a

he can ride in; also a fire truck. would like to have a baby doll, a set Dear Santa Claus:

Your little friend.

Marie Antolnette Willams Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl. I wish you would bring me a pair of gloves and all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy. Your little friend,

Allie Mae Collier

of dishes and a doll Chifferobe. Don't I am a little girl seven years old, I forget leave some presents at Mother's go to Oglesbly school, Mrs. Green is house for my little cousins, Nancy my teacher, I want you to bring me Jane Woodford and Nancy Lane Pur- a doll little trunk, stove, dresser, kins, as they will spend Christmas in books and bicycle with a basket and

Holidays Are Their Birthdays



Holldays mean more than just that in the home of Mrs. Leo F. Wiesman of Cincinnati, for they also represent the birthdays of her three children. Wanda, 6, was born on Armistice Day in 1924; Russell, 2, was born on the Fourth of July in 1928, and Baby Clyde, shown here in his mother's arms in his first photo, was born on last Thanksgiving Day.

YOU JUST WAIT AND

BATTERING RAMON

SEE, MY BOY ... WE'LL

USE THIS LOG AS A

Your little friend. Wanda Lane

Bodcaw, Arkansas

FOD PETE SAKE! ITS

WOOD PLANKS... 1

THOUGHT IT WAS

SOLID ROCK ALL

THE TIME

Dear Santa Claus. I am a little boy ten years old. want you to bring me a knife, a pair of gloves and fire works, candy, nots and fruits of all kinds.

Your little friend Herbert Manning **是一层性**

Bodcaw, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old. I want you to bring me a pair of beads, a ring a little comb and a little wrist

> Your little friend, Corean Dixion

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a pair of gloves and all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy

Your little friend.

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(Date To Be Announced)
For Mayor
DORSEY MARE

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

personal property, to wit: One Writing Desk, One Adding Me

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Protector, One Red Boring Machine

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leys, One Set of Socket Wrenche

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Ten Double End Wrenches One Top

and Dial Set, One Cylinder Bleck

Plug Wrenches, Ten Speed Wrenches

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

JUANITA SELEM IS MURISHED haller come amorales on his will be made. DINEE, apecial layorisation, male, after his examination. the guests. In Hitain Beats he Ander from has sheekbook that she pold So read to her hardland, JUDGS MARSHALLY that she deposited oldsto since the came, indenting Machinetts and that she unid LYDIA des weeks After Andrag been done with Lydia, and to see it foung up her head. it would be all right for Flora and me to take her home with ushir Will, in an exvelope scaled and

"Just a minute, Miles! Whom did Mrs. Dunlap talk to at headquar-

Captain Strawn, of were still out here, questioning around-" Lydia again, and that it was all cided. So as soon as I had finished wish, Lydia." eating, I drove over---"

"Is Mrs. Miles with you?" Dundee interrupted again.

"Well, no," Miles admitted un comfortably. "You see, the girls feit a little squeamish about commercy-"

Dundee grinned. He had no doubt 46 LELLO, Dundeel Awfully glad refused the possibility of another given you a message graelling intervelw.

ieft," a blithe, familiar voice called "Why do you and Mrs. Miles as the detective opened the front want to take Lydia home with you?" be asked. "Come in, Mr. Miles," Dundee in-

"To give her a home and a toh!" vited, searching with a puzzled frown the round, blond face of Tracey Miles. "Yes, Lydia is still old scarred face, and the youngsters. Tam and Betty, are not a bit "Then I'm in luck, and I think Lydia is, too-poor old girl! . . . that scarred cheek and says, over Selim." You see, Dundee," Miles began to and over, 'Poo Lyddy! Poo Lyddy! explain, as he took off his new Betty 'oves Lyddy!' and Tam-he's straw hat to mop his perspiring forehead, "the crowd all ganged, up when our various cars reached because he hates being called Jun- Bir?" Sheridan Road, and by unanimous ior and two Traceys are a nuis-

vote we elected to drive over to anco-"I gather that you want to hire Lydia as a nurse for the children?" father's verbose explanations. "Right, old man! You see, our

nurse left us yesterday-" "Wait here, Miles, I'll speak to Lydia, She's in Mrs. Selim's bedroom. . . . By the way, Miles, since to want to take Lydia in and give her a home and a job, I think it only fair to tell you that it is will take any job at all:".

"You mean-?" Miles gasped, his ruddy face turning pale. "I say, thread bundee, it's absurd to think for a ute-" minute that good old faithful Lydia had'a thing to do with Nita's mur-

protested, with the injured air of an unappreciated small boy. "While "I rather think you're right "I think, Lydia, that she feared we were waiting for our food, some about that, Miles," Dundee inter-exactly what happened today an unappreciated small boy. "While body said, 'Poor Lydia! What's go rupted, "Now will you excuse me?" murder! And I want you to tell me

body else said that it was harder her in her dead mistress bedroom, lieve you know! on her-Nita's death, 1 mean- The tall, gaunt woman was trough than on anybody else, because Nita arms outstretched to encircle a tempt to answer. was all she had in the world, and little pile of the gifts she claimed then Lois-Lois is always practical, to have given Nita Selim to prove Then, with vehement emphasis: "I you know ran away to telephone that she bore no grudge for the don't know! If I did, I'd kill him police headquarters to see what had terrible injury her mistress had with my own hands!

> Taking his seat on the chaine longue, Dundee explained gently his earlier conviction: that With but briefly the offer which Tracey

Miles had just made. They want-me?" she gasped, brokenly, incredulously, and her divol said there was a message check. "I didn't think anybody but course. He told Lois that you my poor girl would have me

> "It is true they want you," Dundee assured her. "But you don't

> "What do you mean?" the maid. hardening with suspicion.

44 YDIA," the young detective began slowly, and almost praying that he was doing the right ing back, even on an errand of thing, "when I woke you up tonight to question you, I said that Nita herself had just told me that it was she who had burned your face. . . . that Flora Miles had emphatically And you asked me it she had also

"Yes, sir!" the maid interrupted ith nitiful eagerness. "And you'll with pitiful eagerness. tell me now? You don't still think I killed her do you?"

"No. I don't think you killed your mistress. Lydia, but I think, if you Miles answered promptly. "Sho would, you could help me find out knows us, we're used to her poor who did," Dundee assured ber gravely. "No, wait!" and he drew from his pocket the envelope inscribed: "To Be Onened in Case afraid of her. In fact, Betty pats of My Death - Juanita Leigh

> "Do you recognize this handwriting, Lydia?"

"It was wrote by her own hand." T. A. Miles, junior, you know, and the maid answered, her voice husky we call him Tam, from the initials, with tears. "Is that the message,

"You never saw it before?" Dun-

uee asked sharply. "No, no! I didn't know my poor girl was thinking about death, Dundee interrupted the fond Lydia moaned. "I thought she was happy here. She was tickled to pieces over being taken up by all them society people, and on the go day and night-

"Lydia, this is Mrs. Selim's last will and testament," Dundee interyou and your wife are kind enough rupted, withdrawing the sheets slowly and unfolding them. "It was written yesterday, and it begins: "Knowing that any of us may

highly improbable that Lydia Carr die any time, and that I, Juanita Leigh Selim, have good cause to fear that my own-life hange by a thread that may break any min-

"What did my poor girl mean?" Lydia Carr cried out vehemently.

'She wasn't sick, ever-"

The woman shrank from him. ing beside the chalse longue, her For a long minute she did not at "I-don't-know," she said dulig.

done her. At Dundee's entrance she Dundee had no choice but to take her word. There was no use, either, in torturing this woman now with Selim had lived in terror of Lydia, Carr's smoldering hatred for the injury she had done her.

for me," Lydia reminded him. "This is the 'message,' Dundse said quietly, lifting the sheets again: "I am herewith setting right with him, whatever you de have to take a job now unless you in my own handwriting. I do here down my last will and testament. and now solemnly will and be-"What do you mean?" the maid queath to my faithful and beloved demanded harshly, her good eye maid, Lydla Carr, all property, induding all moneys, stocks and personal belongings of which I die

"To-met" Lydia whispered. "To

possessed.' '

"To you, Lydia," Dundes assured her gravely, watching her intently. "Then I can have all her pretty clothes to keep always?"

"And her money, to do as you. like with, if the court accepts this will for probate—as I think it will. regardless of the fact that it is very informal and was not witnessed."

"But—she didn't have any noney," Lydia protested, "Nothing but what Mrs. Dunlap pald her in advance for the work she was gong to do—"

"Lydia, your mistress died possessed of nearly \$10,000! Ten thousand dollars! All of which she got right here in Hamiltoni And I want you to tell me how she got

"But-I don't know! I don't beleve she had it!"

Dundee shrugged. Either this woman would perjure her soul to protect her mistress' name from scandal, or she really knew noth-

"That is all of the will itself, Lydia," he went on finally, "except her command that her body be remated without funeral services of any kind, and that nobody beallowed to accompany the remains. to the crematory except yourself nd Mrs. Peter Dunlap, in case her death takes place in Hamilton-"She did love Mrs. Dunlap."

Lydia sobbed. "Oh, my poor little "And there is also a note for you,"

which I took the liberty of reading. in which Mrs. Selim minutely describes the clothes in which she wishes to be cremated, as well as the fashion in which her hair is to be dressed—"

"Let me see it!" Lydia lunged forward on her knees and snatched at the papers he held. "For God's sake, let me see!"

(To Be Continued)

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

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Nice. One of these is a huge

brouse lamp. The bulb is broken

and Dundee thinks that the mur-

Stree bumped into it, Recing to-

ward the back hall. They are in-

terrupted by the sound of a car

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

door. "Is poor Lydia still here?"

the Country Club for a meal in one

of the small private dining rooms

-to escape the questions of the

"Yes. . . . What about it?" Dun-

"Well, I admit we were all pretty

hungry, in spite of-well, of course

we were all fond of Nita, but-"

Tracey Miles blundered on, his

blithe voice taking on the hush suit-

able to a house in which death had

"What about Lydia?" Dundso cut

"I'm getting to it, old boy," Miles

morbidly curious, you know-"

dee interrupted impatiently.

so recently occurred.

here. . . Why?"

I caught you before you

and the ringing of the bell.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the order of the Hempstead Chancery Court, made on the Beginning at the Northwest Corner 4th day of December, 1930, in a certain of said Block Fifteen and run East cause pending therein between S. L. 100 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence McElvene et al., Plaintiffs vs. J. W. West 100 feet to the West line of said Lacour et al., Defendants, the under- Block Fifteen; thence North 140 feet signed, Amon McKinley, as receiver of to the point of beginning. J. W. Lacour and Company, Incorporated, will offer for sale, at public auction, the following described real day of January, 1931, on the above deproperty, located in the City of Hope, scribed parcel of land, at 1:00 o'clock Hempstead County, Arkansas, to wit: in the afternoon. And the Terms of

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The "port of missing men" appare



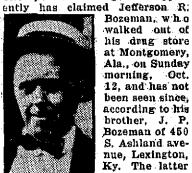
with graying hair. BEG PARDON

The price of bran was mis-quoted n yesterday's advertisement of Moses Feed Store, due to a typographical error. The price should have read \$1.25 per hundred pounds. Again, beg



After selling newspapers for 40 years in Chicago, Dominick Pintozzi has gained the success for which he has been working. The eldest of his nine children has just returned from Italy as Dr. Nicola Pintozzi, a graduate of the University of Naples and a full-fledged surgeon at the age of 28. Pintozzi celebrated the occasion by selling papers as usual, explaining that he plans to give his other eight children good educations, too

Vanishes



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lice all over the United States to earch for the missing man, described as 53 years old, 5 feet and 10 inches tall and partly bald

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Said Garage equipment and inci-dentals may be inspected at the above address, and the accounts notes and mostgoge, at the office of P. T. Stages, Carrigan Building, Hope, Arkinsas, any time during business hours. Amon McKinley,

Pursuant to the order of the Hemp-stead Chancnery Court, made on the 4th day of December, 1830, in a win-tain cause pending therein between S. L. McElvene et al., Plaintiffi, va. J. W. Lacour et at., Defendants, the undersigned, Amon McEinley, as pre-ceiver of J. W. Lacour and Company, Incorporated, will offer for sale, at public auction, the following described personal immerty, in with Dec. 12 19.

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Copprisht, 1930, by Hoyle, Jc.

ARTICLE No. 30

Freak hands always are interesting and quite a number have been brought to the writer's attention within the past week. The following is one of the most

Hearts - A, K, 9, 7, 6, 5, 2 Hearts - 3 : Clubs — K, Q, J, 7, 2 B : Diamonds — R, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7 Clubs - none Diamonda — none Spades — A, K, 9, 8, 4, 3 : Spades — none

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one heart. Y bid two spades and B bid four diamonds. When passed. A was up against a most equifor and unusual situation. Should he rebid his hearts or take a chance that his partner could go game in dia-

The two-spade hid by Y practically decided the question, for that bid indicated at least six spades in Y shanc and therefore four losing spades in Ala hand. Even if the hearts should drop. A would be unable to go game in case he should lose four spade tricks. He therefore passed and his judgment proved to be good as his partner made bid four hearts with A's cards and by so doing would have lost the game.

CONTRACT DIDDING:

Would be the same up to and luding B's four-diamond bid. When bid would not be criticized. One ciub passes, A should bid five diamonds is the better bid and, it overbid by luding B's four-diamond bid. When or the same reasons specified in the Auction bidding,

Here's another freak hand that has been sent to the writer with the request that the proper bidding be given:

Y A B

Hearts — none Clubs — A, K, 10, 9, 4, 3 Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 7, 3, 2

either by partner or opponents, should thow the diamond suit. It is a twosuiter of the strongest type and Z should not hesitate to bid both suits f the opportunity offers.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z should bid one club but, if overbid by partner or opponents, should show the diamond suit by hidding one more trick than necessary to overcall the preceding bid. Such a bid is known

A z B

Hearts - A, K, 7, 6, 3 Clubs — none

AUCTION BIDDING:

for game, even though requiring one hands. Z's clever inferential bidding more trick than hearts. Always prefer the longer suit, it the longer suit is as good as an original bid, even though has such as these that the expert the shorter suit is a major.

CONTRACT BIDDING: Z has such a strong band that he is CONTRACT BIDDING: justified in bidding two diamonds to . The same as for Auction.

show partner not only a good chance for game, but also slam possibilities. If overbid by partner or opponents, he should then show the heart suit. Here's another example:

> : A B : : Z Hearts - A, K, Q, 4 Clubs — A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2 Diamonds — 10, 2 Spades --- 4

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, first game. Z should first five odd in diamonds. Zopened, a spade that suit, he should not sliow the heart and B obtained two club discards, one suit. If, however, his partner or oppo-on spades and one on hearts. All he had nents should overbid, he should then to lose were one club and one diamond show the heart suit. Two-suiters are trick. It is a most interesting handland the strongest hands that can be held illustrative of the value of analysis of at the better bid for the combined the bidding and the consequent dis-the bidding and the consequent dis-tribution of the various suits before purpose of informing partner of the deciding upon the final bid. Very few type of hand and of requiring him to be clearly be that one of the two suits bid that will offer the best chance for game.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

This hand is hardly strong enough for a two-bid in clube, although such a partner or opponents, the dealer should make a forcing bid in hearts. Such a bid will indicate the great strength held and notify partner that there is a good chance for game. Here's a hand that shows the value

of clever bidding in obtaining the best bid for the combined hands. It is a perfect example of drawing quick and correct inferences from the bidding:

Hearts - 9, 6, 2 Clubs - Q, 7, 4, 2 Diamonds - 10, 7 Spades -- Q, 10, 8, 5 A Y B

Hearts --- 4 Clubs — A, 3 Diamonds — A, K, Q, J, 4, 2 Spades — K, J, 9, 7

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one diamond, A one heart, and Y and B passed. Z now bid two diamonds A two hearts, and again Y and B passed. Z was now in a position when he could safely bid three diamonds but preceding bid. Such a bid is known as a forcing hid and tells partner that the bidder's hand justifies a try for y had refused to assist his bid. He same.

Here's another hand of the same knowing that if he were doubled he could hid three diamonds and that his partner would not assist the spade bid imless he had good spades. It always is dangerous to assist a partner's sec-ondary bid; that is one made on the

ondary bid; that is one made on the second or subsequent rounds of bidding, without at least four cards of that suit.

After Z bid two spades, A bid three heats and Y properly bid three spades. This bid is justifiable because of Y's strong holding in the spade suit. B then hid four hearts and Z, having confidence in Y's assist, bid four spades and all passed. Needless to say, Y Z made four spades, losing one heart. No score, first game. Z first should bid one-diamond and, if overbid, either by partner or opponents, should bid and all passed. Needless to say, Y Z made four spades, losing one heart, and a cartain game at the best hig of the combined hands of Y Z. It is better to first bid diamonds sait in the langer what can be done by good players in constant of the combined hands. Z's clever inferential bidding made. Z's clever inferential bidding average player.



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ARMOURS

Mince/Meat

8 ovince nackaze 9

SUN MAID Pound Package 36 2 Pound Package 19 8 Ounce Package Kaisins

DROMEDARY Pitted or Unpitted

Dates

Big Stock Oranges, Apples, Candy, Nuti

Cocoanut

BROWN-CONFECTIONERY Sugar

Lemon Peet, Orange Peel, Citron

HEINZ

ROMAN GOLD

Jelly

Pineapple No. 1 Sliced—Two

PET CARNATION, PAGE 3 Large Cans 250

Candied Pineapple and Cherries

Six Small Cans

SWANS DOWN CAKE

Fresh Stock—Package Hour

No. 21/2 Cans-Sliced or

Marshmallows, Currants, Spices and Extracts

HOME MADE SORGHUM Honey Drip and Seeded 730

TABLE

Salt Campbells PORK and

Beans

Three Cans

Market Specials For Saturday

20*c*

Any Cut Fore

Quarter Roast

from corn fed Hogs

18c Ham Roast 22c Any Cut Hind

Qurter Steak

18c

122c

22c

| Breakfast Bacom

Dressed Chickens, Spare Ribs, Chitterlings,

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY

DEL MONTE Peaches

1 pound Folgers 42c 1 pound Dining Car

OE Three Packages

23c

336

Shoulder Roast **CHOPS PORK**

Native, From Our Feed Lots

Channel Cat Fish Sliced

Decker's, Sliced 27c

Neck Bones and Pork Tails

Market Mgr.

Manager

Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

klahoma City Is **Chief Oil Center**

alls Drilled in Sight of the State Capital Building

TAHOMA CITY.—(U.P.)—A southmetropolis which 41 years principle of the metropolis which 41 years riod of two years, become the

like of the oil industry: from hundreds of gushers, many h stand shoulder to shoulder has made Oklahoma City posof untold potential wealth, in that of the fabulous Alaskar

country town, the product oil toil passed on Dec. 4. 1929. time a crowd gathered at the s No. 1 Fee well four miles

y into a metropolis, the beckon- ary bearing on the oil industry. riches only a small portion which have been realized.
Intense Development

he city builders. When the two rein endangering the lives of thou-in parallel was drawn of the intensiein of fable that threatened

The field has extended constantly at ut one-eighth of the 19,425, acres d or prospected for oil develop-

Its boundaries unknown, the field rept over the land of pioneer settlers ng on small dairy and truck farms southeast of the city. Names of the wells such as the Lizzle Farley, A. Brokow, Mary Sudik, Minnie Lawton, names of rugged tillers. Some of m failing to gain a livelihood from sterile red clay soil, moved to the iths and repairmen, but still held heretofore cheap land. Few of bern retired when oil riches came. them wealth is too good to be true, and they bought new homes

These were the first recipients of ne new wealth other than the oil companies. The Indian Territory Illu-inailing Oil Company, a Cities Sere subsidiary, set the pace for the rst year of development. It was seed by Wirt Franklin and the late Slick, independent operators.

National Prominence By the first of this year the field.

swarms of oil men and promoters. The "proven" territory crept closer to

Residents in the southern part of the city saw 122-foot steel derricks edging along the industrial section comprised of sheet iron oil field supply ware-

Seized with the hysteria of possible overnight wealth these citizens razed their modest homes, organized townlot blocks and formed companies with the aid of shrewd promoters.

Today, 80 wells are drilling within the city limits. Some of the field's largest producers, flowing as high as 110,000 barrels of oil daily, the largest high gravity wells in the world, and a gaser making 340,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, stand at the city's door-

New civic problems have developed and are being solved daily. However, the ban on drilling, remains the moot proble mof the city. Zoning laws and fire control have beset officials with knotty problems.

Of paramount importance to the oil Territory Illuminating Oil industry, the flush field with its daily potential average production variously estimated from 700,000 to 2,000,000 st of the city saw a dark barrels, has been a major factor in column rise high over the der-barrels, has been a major factor in glutting the world oil market. The problem of what to do with this trethe signal for transforming mendous product has had revolution-

As soon as the potentialities of the field were realized, operators applied intense has been the development the proration experiment tried in Caloil has encroached upon the plans ifornia in an effort to stabilize the oil market that has fallen within a year wild gushers, the Mary Sudik and from \$1.65 a barrel to \$1.10 a barrel. Morgan-Stout showered, the city The proration lid has been clamped down until now only so-called under-

Should the proration lid be remov ed, the field is capable of flowing oil (cone-eighth of the 19,425, acres and the corporate limits has been in the corporate limits have been in the income of about \$150,000 is allowed from the field in which equipment,

lease and royalty payments constitute 3700,000,000 investment. By day the field with its rutted clay roads is a swell of activity. Great rotary drills, biting more than a mile into the earth's crust in search of productive sands, together with the blasts of powerful engines produce a sym-

phony of the world's second largest industry. By night, the field, from afar, pre sents a marvelous picture of twinkling lights, visible at a greater distance than the lights of the city.

Miss Harris' Revue at Saenger Friday

Dance students of Miss Pauline Harris will present their third annua winter revue at the Saenger theatre Friday night. A score of juveniles will appear in dance and song num

Included in the program will be number of acrobatic and other dance specialties.

NORTH ARKANSAS

road, summed up the company's case. What we want is to reclaim this business (local motor business), put roughage. our men back to work, put money in their pockets and pay our delinquent

"The railroad," Rowland said, "feels justified in declaring that truck competition is unfair in vew of the stringent regulations under which railroads are forced to operate."

The road now owes approximately pay immediately. Other indebtedness amounting to \$1,750,000 is due and unpaid. In 1922 the government loaned

was organized in 1906 and since has operated vitrually without profit. Several years ago it was placed in receivership.

TO INTRODUCE (Continued From Page One)

10. Crittenden and Cross counties

13. Washington and Madison counties, 52,589.

counties, 57,600. 15. Boone, Marion, Searcy, Van Buren, 46,831.

16. LaFayette and Miller counties,

17. Ashley and Chicot counties, 47,-

counties, 46,362.

19. Howard, Pike and Sevier, 45,645. Montgomery, Polk, Scott, 37,427. Logan and Yell counties, 45,423. Garland and Hot Spring coun-

24. Clark and Ouachita counties,

Bradley, Calhoun, Drew counties, 47,174.
26. Cleveland, Dallas, Grant coun-

27. Phillips and Desha, 62,497. Arkansas and Lincoln, 42 550.

Monroe and Woodruff, 43,333. Lonoke and Prairie/ 48,946.

Fulton, 57,450.

Father of Strawberry Growing Dies Recently

JONESBORO — (AP) — William N. William N. Webb, 81, called the "father of strawberry raising in Craighead county," is dead at the age of 81. Many years ago he introduced strawberry growing in this county. It since has become an important industry in

\$30,000 in taxes which it is unable to the road \$3,000,000 payable in 1937.
The Missouri and North Arkansa

11. Lee and St. Francis counties 12. Benton and Carroll counties, 51,-

14. Crawford, Franklin, Johnson

18. Hempstead and Little River

23. Columbia and Nevada counties,

Faulkner, Saline, Perry, 51,736. Conway, Pope, Newton and

34. Baxter, -Independence, Izard,

reasers yields of crops than manufer that had been piled up in a yard-ki-chough, of course, the fields covered with either fresh or the yard manufe greatly out produced similar fields with no manufe whatsoever. again Friday afternoo nat 1.3 o'clock to discuss his famous subject "The Cow, Sow, and Hen," and to graphically explain the dairy farmer's probalem of economics.

The last session of the Short Course is to be held Friday night at 1.30

Teaches Exclusive Mexican School

Teacher Says Arithmetic Is Hardest Study For Them to Master

BAUXITE, Atk.—(A)—Readin', 'Rita' and 'Rithmetic, and the most diffirst, feeding the family to keep it in good health, and second, doing it in a children to master is 'Rithmetic,

"Preparing food does become a tiresome job," she sald, "and sometimes we may thing it isn't a worth while occupation, but if we will check over the things we consider important we "Arithmetic is the Mexican child's shall find that feeding the family is

our most important business." Declaring that the selection and preparation of food must not be left to how faithful they are or how good their intentions, Miss Smith added: exercise of the reasoning faculties, the proper selection and preparation he is slow. ignorant, untrained help, no matter of food has to do with our health and a happy family life. Good food, right- tal things, as music and art. For him ly selected and properly prepared, helps build good spirits, good judgment, good health and good disposition. Most grouchy folks have stomach trouble. Most lazy folks have bad slow at arithmetic. eating habits.

o'clock, when Mr. Hannon will speak

on "Altalfa," and "Beautifying the Home Grounds." This last talk will be illustrated by 60 colorful slides. Entertainment will be furnished by

Miss Smith Speaks At the Thursday afternoon session

Miss Grace Smith, speaker on worn

en's topics, discussed "Feeding the

Family," from two points of view-

way to make less work for the women

John Ridgdill's String Band.

that he 'doesn't like this and he pany brought several Mexican famidoesn't like that.' But when he has lies in. Those who have been with chronic stomach trouble because of the company for some times are his poor eating habits, had dope him-thrifty, have savings accounts and self with gallons of nasty tasting ton-ics. He doesn't like the meither and ever because he's making new trouble for himself every day by wrong eating habits. Sometimes Matters at the second ing habits. Sometimes Mother is to blame for serving too much rich, unwholesome food and omitting foods which contain minerals, vitamins and

"The man wh ceats a soggy, poorly prepared breakfast and goes out to trade mules with a neighbor who had well-cooked, correctly selected breakfast will ge the worst of the deal because the other man's brain is

orking better" The speaker explained that hie reason we think cooking is just a "no-'count" job is because we have done t poorly. There is just as much ience in selecting and preparing food as there is in other forms of chemistry. She complimented the school system which makes home economics required subject, and especially adocated its study in the Intermediat? and grammar grades before a large percentage of the pupils have left!

Hannon, on Soils John M. Hannon, agronomist, also

appeared on the Thursday afternoon program, speaking on "soil and Soil" Fertility. "In a cubic yard of soil" Fertility. he said, "the plant foods are contain ed in less than one-twentieth of that volume. If these foods were all avilable every field would be tremendously fertile and there would be no soil problem. But these plant foods- nirogen, phosphorus, potash and other elements-are tied up into many complex chemical structures and our soil fertility depends on our treatment of hese complexities so as to release the mas food for the growing plant." "How can we make and keep soils

fertile?" he asked. "By the use of a proper rotation, using plenty of clover and alfalfa, by supplying lime and tion. needed commercial fertilizer; by ralsnure to the soil; by adding humus through cover crops if sufficient ma-nure is not produced on the farm, and by performing many other good farm practices that will make our soils beter and more healthy."

The benefits of crop rotation were stressed by Mr. Hannon. He pointed out that soil fertility is best maintained by changing crops grown on each field systematically, and that the legume residue of the rotation not only increases the nitrogen content of our soils, but the humus made by these roots improves the soil's physical condition. The cultivated crops of any rotation keep the soil free from weed: and help combat insect pests and plant diseases. Crop rotations furnish a variety of feed which if consumed on the farm means more stock with the resultant fertility to be returned to the land. And when various crops are grown in a rotation each year there is less liklihood of crop failure and hence a better return from the far moperations meaning a better liv-

ing for the farmer on his farm.

The proper use of manure to keep up soil fertility was emphasized by the speaker. "Too often," he said, "manure is not properly handled and valuable fertilizing ingredients are lost by leaching." With the help of a chart showing the results of some experimental work conducted by the Ohio Experiment Station, Mr. Hannon showed that fresh manure produced

Pile Sufferers

End Your Misery Without Salves or Cutting

nently end Piles. Nor does cutting emove the cause.

The cause is internal-bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. The veins are flabby-the bowel walls weak-the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles an internal medicine must be used to heal and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, a specialist, after years of study discovered a real in ternal Pile remedy. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1000 patients, with the marvelous record of success in 960 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from

their own druggist. Don't waste time on external remedies or think of the pain and expense of an operation until you have tried HEM-ROID. Ward & Son will supply you and guarantee money-back if it does not end all Pile

ficult of these for Mexican school So says Miss Marie Louise Perron who teaches the only exclusively

Mexican school in Arkansas.

The school is conducted for children of Mexican employes of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing company

most difficult study," Miss Perron said. "He learns readily the four major processes—addition, substraction multiplication and division-but wher

"He leans more to the temperamen

to solve and comprehend, it must be presented colorfully and attractively. Miss Perron says she has not yet discovered why the Mexican child is Because of a scarcity of laborers in

"Sometimes it is the man's notion this section in 1920, the mining comsome own automobiles.

Owns Old Bible

Value of Ancient Book Is Said to Be About \$3,000

BLYTHEVILLE (P)—Hidden among the rocks near Edinburg by Scottish chepherds nearly 500 years ago to escape English destruction, an old floating in the water. Scotch Bible now in possession of Mirs. J. H. Starkey, is a prized antique piece interwoven with history. The old volume is printed in Galic

and bound in leather and metal. Many

f its inscriptions are barely legible but some of the birth records dated back to 1766 are easily readable. The book has for many hundreds of years been in possession of the McKel-lars, of which Mrs. Starkey is of direct lineage. During the days of Bruce and Wallace, the McKellars hid the Bible from the English, who as history has it, sought to destroy non-English Bibles in Scottish homes. Mrs. Starkey has had the volume

is high as \$3,000. Roman Pottery Kiln Opens New Discussion

appraised and its value has been set

NEWTON, Isle of Wight .-- (U.P.)--Acidental discovery of a Roman pottery kiln near here has aroused wide spread interest, and speculation as to whether the Romans did not make this island the headquarters for the extensive manufacture and distribution of pottery during their occupa-

Excavations now are being carried ing livestock and returning the ma- further in an effort to substantiate

dicating that the Romans obtained the clay they used for the yellowed pot- Ward & Son, Hope, and Cresent Drug tery found often in the Island, at Store, of Washington. نوثأيف that pit.

(Vinilities Heavier) In Tunne of Mine

eating Accomodations and Lights Make Comfortable Speaking Hall

GUION, Ark, (P)-A two-weeks revival meeting was held recently in years ago these factors placed Rose a tunnel on a mining company's hill sheed of the city with 12,000 in property here.

The Rev. Mr. Richmond, of Beth esda, Ark., fixed up the tunnel with gasoline lights, seating accommodations and other necessities and preached nightly for two weeks.

The tunnel is about 40 feet wide and 20 feet high, and acted as an amplifler for sound. Singing was intensified several ttimes its normal volume, so that music of the choir had sound effects nover before suspected by church goers.

Mayor To Become **Sheriff January**

Russellville Mayor Resigns Post to Become Pope County Sheriff

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(4P)—N. C. Nugent, mayor of Russellville, will become sheriff of Pope county January 1. Last week he tendered his resignation to the city council.

Nugent has served four two-year terms as mayor. His election to the office of sheriff culminates 30 years of public life in Russellville and Porce

His first office was as a member of the 1900 city council, of which there are only three members living today to see their old contemporary leave municipal affairs for the larger ones of Pope county.

Live Owl Nestles in Box Rides Waves to Shore

WINTHORP. Mass .. - (U.P.) - Strange articles are washed in on the tide but live owl appears the strangest. While playing with a group of boys on Winthrop Beach recently. Vincent Sansone, 13, noticed a wooden box

He investigated and found a bedraggled owl nestled in the box. The bird, a handsome specimen with wing-spread of more than three feet was turned over to the curator at

Franklin Park Zoo, Boston. Song Convicts Trio of Being Intoxicated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-(U.P.)-Three negroes charged with drunkenness were accused of singing on a street

"That doesn't prove drunkenness, aid Municipal Judge M. B. Cralg. Then, turning to the defendants, he sked, "What were you singing?" "Sweet Adeline," was the answer.
"That's different," said the judge

Extracts 'Ten dollars each.'

Just Like An Ostrich A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up skin blemishes and pimples with toilet creams and powders is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin cruptions are nature's warning that continue in the sand to avoid the sand to avoid danger. atipation is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the constinuted condition and you will strengthen your Some crude imitations of Samian ware, and some pieces of clay from Osborn, were found in the kiln, indicating that the Romans obtained the ally and easily, which you can get at



4-foot wood from wagons. One cord per family per week, until further notice.

CIVE HAIR WINE RICE With It Cemetery

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—U.S.—Bloom-ington, home of Indiana University, has taken 125 years to win a popula-

cipal cemetary, Roschill.
The cemetery, established in 1805 has been stadily filling, due to a high death rate, while poor land and lack of water has caused the city population to fluctuate and decrease. Five habitants.

out of the population race.

Pickpocket Steals

Judge's Wallet BOSTON-(U.P.)-Even a judge is not immune from pickpockets. A "dip" apparently in attendance at a trial in Suffolk County Superior

court, made the most of his idle niv-

The their occurred as the juris riding to his office in a previous

We Have **Just Purchased**

A large lot of high class Salcable stone has been found under canned goods, Peaches, the poor land, municipal reservoirs Pears, Pineapple, Peas, water shortage, and the city popula. Pickles, Cherries, and tion has risen to 20,000, while Rose many other pate which the bill's remain tion has risen to 20,000, while Rose-hill's remain olmost static. Newer comoteries have placed it definitely are making very low prices on.

Boswell Bargain House

One Quart of

five gallons of gasoline.

We have just completed our new Service Station and will be open for business Saturday. Drive In.

Lion Ethyl, Lion Gas Pennzoil Motor Oil Lion Motor Oil We Fix Flats

Drake Service Station

SPECIALS

Have Your \$7.50 Dinner Set Card Checked. Orders of \$3.50 or more Delivered FREE.

Sugar

with Orders of \$1.50

50c

DR. PRICE'S

flavors and colors. 35c size 28c. 20c size

White Raisins For Your White Fruit Cake

Gold Medal Kitchen tested for your Christmas

WESSON

Measuring Glass Free.

26c

19c

Small Package

CAMAY Soap

Oranges

Mackerel

Currants, Dates, Figs, Raisins

Pickles Folger's Golden Gate

That individual aroma

43c Absolutely Pure--Can Apples—Fancy Delicious, Jonathan and Winesaps

Cocoa

Coffee

BAKING

Bacon

Decker's English Style Sugar Cured and Rindless-Pound

15c

OPENING SATURDAY

Free

OIL

with each purchase of

South Main and Sixteenth Street

For Saturday and Monday

Cane-10 lb. cloth sack

Fresh Yard-Dozen

The famous brand, all

baking., 12 pound sack

Green Mixing Bowl Free. Six Pound Can

Quarts 48c. Pints Larke Package 24c

For Toilet and Bath. Three 10c Cakes for

> Nice size. Dozen Fancy, fat, Boston

California Navals

Beauties. Two for

10c or Sour-3 for

Large Size-Dills

Royal Cream of Tarter

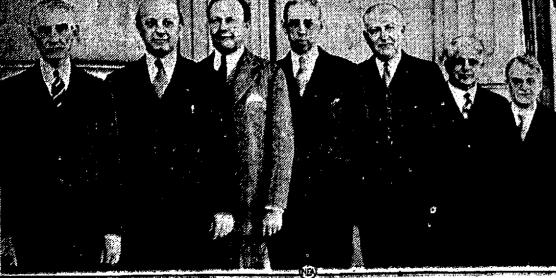
Hershey's Half

Pound Tin

BREAKFAST

tterson s CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

The Senate's Seven New Members Pose



NEA Washington Bureau

here are the seven new members of "the most exclusive club in the world," as the United States Sensie is sometimes called. Left to right are Senstors Ben Williamson, Kentucky: George D. Mc-Gill Kansas; Robert J. Buckley, Obio; William E. Brock, Tennessee: Robert D. Carey, Wyoming; James J. Pavis, Pennsylvania, and Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey. Only Brock has ever been in the Sensie before, he baving served part of a previous term.

Wood Notice

Beginning Monday, December 15th, we will take

Hope Water and Light Committee.